

SUB-COMMITTEE AGREES ON ALAMEDA NAVY BASE SITE

GIRL, PIQUED, BETRAYS FIVE BOY BANDITS

Young Woman Jilted By One of Quintet Tips Them Off to Police and Arrests Follow—Two Admit Robberies

Autos and Other Loot Hidden Behind Mills College; Boys Ply Outlawry Along the Foothill Boulevard at Night

Two of the five youths arrested last night on charges of highway robbery after they had been betrayed to the police by a girl friend whom one of them had jilted have confessed to the police according to inspectors Lew Agnew and Frank Neils who were assigned to the case.

The five young men, now in the city jail are:

HARRY C. MEYER, 16, 1424 Forty-eighth avenue.
HENRY HENNING, 22, 2328 Seminary avenue.
BUCKTON LATHAM, 16, 2619 Forty-first avenue.
MELVIN WARD, 19, 2031 Seminary avenue.
ROLAND McDONALD, St. George hotel.

The two who have confessed to four highway robberies according to the police are Latham and Henning. The others refuse to discuss their alleged activities along the Foothill boulevard where more than a dozen hold-ups are credited to them by the police.

HENNING CONFESSES, INVOLVES OTHERS

Latham and Henning confessed to the following holdups in which they implicated the others of the gang.

The robbery of R. A. Foskett, Concord banker and a woman companion at Foothill boulevard and Latada avenue several months ago when both Foskett and his wife were taken to the hospital. The robbery of a woman and her two children on Foothill boulevard. The robbery of a woman and her two children on Foothill boulevard. The robbery of a woman and her two children on Foothill boulevard.

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Father and Two Daughters Elope, All On Same Day

(By Associated Press)

ATLANTA CITY, N. J., Jan. 29.—A triple elopement, involving three members of one household, none of whom knew of the other's intentions, was disclosed today with the announcement that William M. Chase, retired New York manufacturer, and his daughters, Edith and Evelyn, had hurried their respective mates within 24 hours.

His Edith Chase started the matrimonial race yesterday by slipping away from home, ostensibly for a shopping trip. She married Robert Crofts. Chase quietly left home to marry Mrs. Elizabeth Oberghil. On returning home they were greeted by Chase's other daughter, Evelyn, who had become the bride the day before at Greenwich, Conn., of former Mayor William Riddle.

Three Firemen Hurt in \$75,000 Factory Blaze

Many Firms Suffer Loss From Water, Smoke in Market Street Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Three firemen were injured and damage to the amount of \$75,000 sustained in a fire which broke out shortly before 4 o'clock this morning in the quarters of Moses Klinkner, Com. 369 Market street, plant greatly damaged by fire, smoke and water.

ANDREW FARROW, 154 Tenth street, hoseman, 17 engine, sprained ankle.

FRANK KELLY, lieutenant, truck company No. 3, cuts on the right wrist.

The firms suffering damage were as follows:

Moses Klinkner—Company 369 Market street, plant greatly damaged by fire, smoke and water.

Dahl-Shaw Cash Register Company 349 Market street, damaged by smoke and water.

Rogers Advertising Company 349 Market street, damaged by smoke and water.

Oliver Typewriter Company 349 Market street, damaged by smoke and water.

Berger Carter Hardware Company 349 Market street, damaged by smoke and water.

This was the second fire on Market street during the early morning.

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JOHNSON TO BATTLE NEW JAPAN PACT

Reported Agreement Between Ambassadors is Subterfuge to Repeal Alien Land Law, Says California Senator

New Arrangement Declared to Afford Loopholes for Entrance of Immigrants From Nippon, He Declares

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Call for the use of every legitimate and legal means to resist any treaty between the United States and Japan which would interfere with the California land laws Senator Johnson declared today in a statement issued by him.

From authoritative sources it is stated that an agreement between Ambassadors Shidehara and Morris embraces (1) an exchange of diplomatic notes defining passport regulations which would tighten up the present gentlemen's agreement relating to exclusion of Japanese from this country and (2) a treaty defining the rights of the nationals of each country and which will in effect abrogate and destroy the alien land laws of the state of California Senator Johnson declared.

SEN. IN AGONY

Stripped of diplomatic camouflage this means Johnson continued that our representative and Japan have agreed upon repeal of the land laws passed by the state of California and prohibit the passage of those contemplated by many other Western states. Japan has insisted upon control of her own people and therefore will not agree to an exclusion treaty but will enter into a so-called gentlemen's agreement which does not exclude.

The new gentlemen's agreement notwithstanding its additional phrases can be just as loosely administered as the present one and just as in the case of the present gentlemen's agreement it will be honored more in the breach than in the observance.

The result will be under the suggested arrangement the admission of a continuance of Japanese immigration and increase in the Japanese population in the West.

UPON THE MEAGER FACTS NOW before us the situation appears to be that Japan does not like an American law and Japan protests that law. Japan is not to American courts but to American diplomats.

The protest is deemed of sufficient gravity for American diplomats to agree to treat exactly as desired by Japanese. This is a short cut without participation by those most interested—repeals laws passed after due deliberation—laws admittedly within the jurisdiction of the state passing them which cannot justly.

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Modern Dancing, Women's Dress Scored by Pope

(By Associated Press)

ROME, Jan. 29.—Pope Benedict, on the occasion of the seventh centenary of the founding of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi, addressed an encyclical today to all bishops throughout the world calling on all mankind to work for world peace and Christian reconciliation, invoking especially the assistance of all "children of Christian peace and those belonging to the third order." The encyclical says:

"True peace is impossible unless it is based on the tranquility of the soul. Therefore, Christian virtue is necessary. Tolerances must diffuse Christian spirit and oppose the two worst contemporary evils, namely the insatiable avidity to possess worldly goods and the unquenchable thirst for pleasures. These evils show themselves in perpetual contest between the proletariat and the rich, as well as in immorality of woman's dress and modern dancing."

"Let men follow St. Francis of Assisi whose constant desire was to make himself Christlike in poverty, humility and self-sacrifice. Let women be convinced that they can not better acquire merit towards God than by working for the correction of corrupt customs."

The pontiff concludes by urging the bishops to increase as well as to revive associations of tertiary throughout the world and calls attention that he himself is enrolled.

400 Linemen of Power Company May Walk Out

Proposed Wage Reduction is to be Opposed by Employees

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The strike of 400 linemen of the Great Western Power Company will become effective February 1 unless a last appeal to the employers at a conference in this city is successful.

This was the statement of F. C. Vickers, local representative of the I. B. E. W. today. The agreement between the union and the company contained a provision for a 10 per cent wage reduction.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company employees have voted not to strike as it is believed there will be no attempt to reduce their wages of \$7 a day now being paid. On the other hand the Great Western workers are refusing \$8 a day.

The company proposes a reduction of the \$8 rate and that is the reason for the impending strike.

Brady Jury Still Out; Verdict Is Expected Today

Judge Likely to Declare Trial in Event Decision Is Long Delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—A verdict or discharge of the jurors who heard the evidence in the second trial of Thomas Brady accused of the Howard street slaying was expected in Judge Judge Ward's department of the Superior Court today.

The jury was brought to the Hall of Justice at 9:30 a. m. They were again locked up for their deliberations and at noon had not arrived at a verdict. A recess for luncheon was then taken. No further instructions were requested by the jury this morning and there was no indication made to the bailiff as to how badly the members were deadlocked.

The case went to the jurors at 5:20 o'clock last night and when additional instructions were asked at 11:30 Judge Ward looked up the panel until today.

The charge against Brady being a felonious assault the jurors were instructed that they might find him guilty in three degrees or acquit him according to the evidence. If Brady is convicted of assault the punishment may be two years in jail and \$5000 fine if of assault with intent to commit a further offense the punishment may be four years in prison. These are maximum terms in each case.

The final day of the trial was given over almost wholly to argument by William R. Herron for the defense.

Herron dwelt on Brady's record of good character, on evidence of Miss Jean Stanley that he had not touched her and on the alibi which was set up for the defendant.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 2.

2 SUSPECTS IN KIDNAPING DIE IN WRECK

Man and Woman Shadowed in Connection With Abduction of Young L. A. Matron Are Killed as Car Hits Auto

Stenographer for Husband of Missing Wife and His Former Business Associate Are Victims; Case Still Mystery

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—A spectacular automobile crash at dawn snuffed out the lives of two prominent figures in the Withersell abduction and injected a new element of mystery into the sensational and baffling Hollywood kidnapping case.

Those killed members of a gay party returning from the Vernon Country club were:

MRS. TITTY WESTRUM, 28, stenographer for L. A. Withersell whose young wife Gladys was spirited away Tuesday night and who is believed to be held by kidnappers who refuse to free her unless a \$50,000 ransom is paid.

CHARLES BLAVIERIA, 30, former business associate of Withersell and said to have been the sweetheart of Mrs. Westrum.

A Los Angeles railway car crashed into the automobile dragging it almost 125 feet.

PAIR HAD BEEN UNDER SCOURING OF POLICE

The two were dead when their mutilated bodies were extricated from the twisted wreckage of the demolished automobile.

The other two in the tonneau were severely hurt. They are Harry Glazier, a salesman, and Miss Mary Wurland, 21, who came here from San Francisco only a week ago to seek fame in the movies.

Glazier suffered a fracture of the skull and he is not expected to recover. One of Miss Wurland's legs was fractured and she was cut and bruised.

Beverly and Mrs. Westrum it became known after the tragedy had occurred had been watched by detectives since Mrs. Withersell's disappearance.

Beverly it is said severed his business connections with Withersell who is president of the Financial Loan & Investment company, following a quarrel in which he is alleged to have made threats against Withersell.

Detectives who traced Beverly to his home in Hollywood where he had remained for only two days in the city after his return to his room in the city hotel here with a bundle of clothing. This bundle according to the detectives is believed to have contained a woman's suitcase.

When taken to police headquarters and grilled Beverly gave a fair story. He said that he had been hired by Mrs. Withersell to act as a chauffeur and was liberated but detectives were kept on his trail and instructed to report his every movement.

He and his motor party were followed by a patrol car last night and the shadows trailed their automobile when the celebrants were returning.

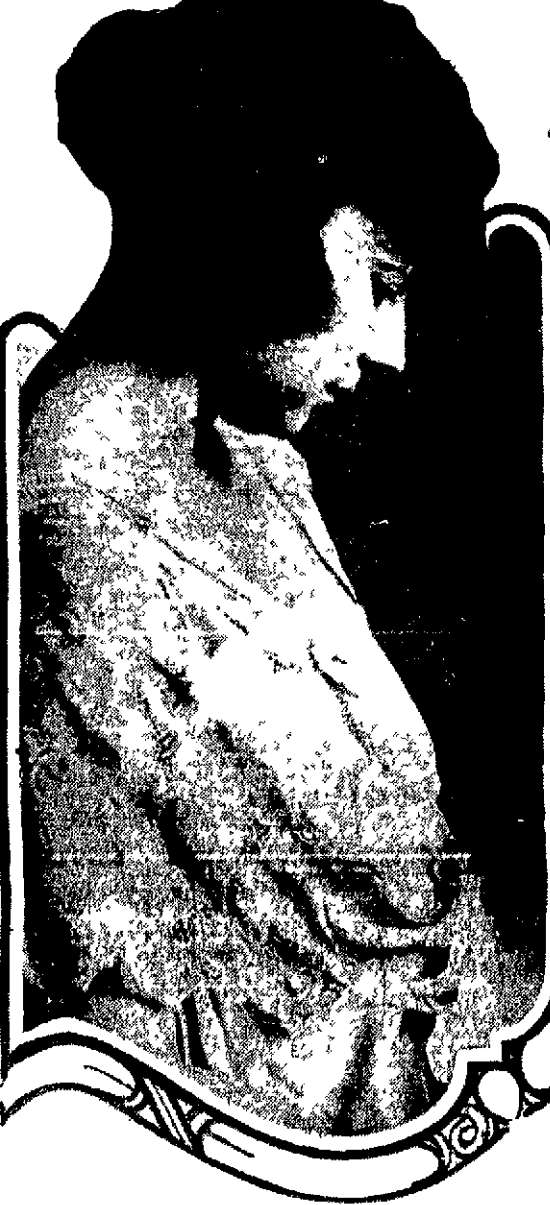
It is believed Beverly detected the fact that he was being followed and sprang and succeeded in eluding the pursuers. The crash took place later.

Beverly and Mrs. Westrum who is reported to be from San Francisco, a divorcee from her husband had been seen frequently in one another's company during the past few months.

A San Francisco dispatch saying Mrs. Withersell was believed to be Mary Wurlandberg who some time ago created a sensation in the city by suing L. A. Moore, a clubman for stealing a kiss was called to the attention of the social editor of the county hospital this afternoon.

Victim in Abduction Mystery

MRS. GLADYS WITHERELL, who was kidnaped from her Hollywood home last Tuesday and for whom the entire southern section of the state is being searched.



Widow's Baby Son Stolen While Mother Sits Near by

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Stolen from his crib while his mother chatted with a friend in an adjoining room six months old Harry Smith Jr. is being sought by the police of the bay cities today while his mother is in a state of collapse over his disappearance.

The abduction occurred at the home of Mrs. C. H. Smith, 1311 Fillmore street. The infant had been in sleep about 8 o'clock last night.

At 9:30 Mrs. Smith, who was talking with Mrs. Salter, 1400 E. Street, crying and started to go to her room. The crying stopped at 10:15 and she did not open the door to the adjoining room. A loud knock at 10:30 a. m. awoke her and she found her baby missing.

The kitchen door was open and the infant had been wrapped in two thick blankets and an army khaki blanket and carried away.

When the woman's cry for her husband was killed at a table two weeks ago it was a blow in and was forgotten. Mrs. Smith's father, uncle and brother reside at 6831 Meeker street, Los Angeles.

WIDOW HAYS SHUT HAS NO FEELINGS

She has no theory to offer as a motive for the kidnapping except that she has collected her husband's insurance and has considerable money in her possession.

On the floor of the room in which the baby slept the police found a body of human hair. While this would indicate that a woman might have been in the room, the police have not been able to identify the hair.

Mrs. Smith was in a hysterical state when interviewed by the police. She said she was sure that the baby was still alive and that she would find him.

SMALL GROUP BALKS ACTION ON NAVY BASE

Formal Action Choosing Site At Alameda Now Scheduled For Monday; Time Extension of Board Expires

Experts Again Are Summoned to Appear at Hearing at Which Final Recommendations Will Be Announced

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Alameda was agreed upon as the site for the Pacific Coast naval base by the joint sub-committee of the senate and house naval affairs committees here today.

This is subject to the approval of the full committee, to whom it will be submitted Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Consideration of the selection of naval base sites on the Pacific Coast over until Monday today when the sub-committee framing a report for the full joint Congressional committee again failed to reach an agreement and adjourned for the week.

The selection of Alameda, Cal. on San Francisco bay as site for the main fleet base, was still in controversy despite the fact that the full committee voted in favor of that site recently.

To effect a last minute attempt to block a decision in the committee the highest officers and the most famous of the experts in the United States navy were today called into the committee session. It is believed that the testimony all of which was given in the committee will remove the last vestige of opposition and that the formal report will be made on Monday which is the last day of the committee's extension of time.

AGAIN SUMMONED

The sub-committee had planned to present its report Monday as required by resolution but today's action made that improbable.

Some sub-committee members indicated that a partial report on other matters might be made if the deadlock on the Alameda site continued.

In objection to Alameda for the fleet base championed by both the Navy and the Army, the committee has been divided on the issue.

Admiral Kootz, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Badger Mayo and Jackson of the general board were recalled by the committee. The general board it was said adhered to its recommendation that the base be located at Alameda.

If the deadlock continues past Monday on the fleet base it was said the joint committee probably would submit its recommendations for location of aviation submarine and other Pacific Coast bases.

The opposition which has developed in the committee it is said, is confined to a small minority. None of the Congressmen who visited the Alameda site in the last session included in this number which is represented by committee members who could not find time to take the trip.

There is also an indication that certain of the naval experts are holding out until they have seen a submarine base in the Puget Sound region.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce was without word today from Managing Director Joseph Caine. Caine's dispatches say that the committee members hope to reach a decision Monday and that Chairman J. H. Heller Ball is insisting on a unanimous report. The calling in of the naval experts is held to be an encouraging sign that the conclusion of the session is not far off and that the formal announcement of the base will be made Monday.

Boy Playing Indian Accidentally Shot

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—While playing Indian in the Presidio (city) at noon today, Yorie Morris, 11-year-old son of John Morris of 4437 Broadway street, accidentally was shot by his brother John Morris Jr.

Yorie was taken to the Marine hospital close by.

It was found that the bullet had entered his abdomen and that a bullet was taken to determine whether it was necessary to save the boy's life.

Hunger in Hungary Cause of Suicides

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Jan. 29.—An epidemic of suicides is prevailing in Hungary as a result of the food and fuel famine and the self-inflicted deaths in Budapest average one a day, according to a Communist news dispatch from that city today.

YOUNG BROKER TAKEN FROM BED TO CELL IN JAIL

**Wife Insists on Accompanying
Him; Accused Denies
Intent to Defraud.**

Intent to Defraud.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 29.—Taken from the side of his young wife in the Stanford Court apartments it a clock this morning Edward Jaquins 24 year old insurance broker was removed to the city prison by Detective Gallatin and charged with passing a check on a bank in which he had no funds.

WIFE GOES ALONG.

Mrs. Jaquins frantic over the visit of the police insisted upon dressing and accompanying her husband to jail. On reaching the city prison

he remained with him for several hours and left only when her husband's counsel promised to procure bail for him before noon. Jaqueline comes of a prominent Los Angeles family and last October purchased from W. G. C. the Givens Consolidated Rubber Company 507 Second street. It is in connection with this transaction that he is alleged to have tendered a check for \$386 on a Los Angeles bank which could not be cashed.

ACCUSED TELLS STORY
This whole trouble could easily have been adjusted out of court, Jaquín explained. "I bought the business and have been running it. There were some accessories wanted and I paid Givens with my check. Meantime I had deposited some checks in Los Angeles which

my account did not have the credit
I believed it was for that reason
that my check to Simon was not

twined. He immediately brought civil suit and I tendered him the money for the check but he would not accept it. Then I put it in escrow in connection with the civil suit and it is there now. He traded however in prosecuting me'.

NAVY COMMANDER DIES
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Commander Charles W. Hazelthorn, United States Navy, aged 53, was found dead of heart disease yesterday at the Art Club.

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HAROLD F. BALDWIN, president of the Epworth League Alliance of Alameda County.

Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the University of the Pacific, was the chief speaker at the second meeting of the Epworth League Alliance of Alameda County last Thursday evening. The subject was "The Bible." The Alliance, which is composed of twenty-five M. E. churches in this county, is conducting a series of meetings every Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a closer association and studying the different branches of church activity.

Six classes are taught during the evening in the thirty-five-minute periods. The class on foreign mission is conducted by Rev. A. A. Parker, of New York, who is in America on a furlough from his missionary work in India. Mrs. C. S. Canfield has charge of the class study.

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AFFILIATED WITH THE CALIFORNIA STATE AND NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION
Sunday evening services, 7:45 o'clock. Jan. 30, circle for messages and exchange of thoughts, (Good music, Shadow Baldwin vocal soloists). The minister, Dr. K. Brown; Dr. E. M. Lewis, Miss Sunburg and others taking part. 7:30 p. m. healing service. Dr. A. E. Hunter. You are invited to attend these services.

PASTOR TAKES FAITH AS HIS SERMON TOPIC

"The Faith Once delivered" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle in the First Christian church tomorrow morning. Special music by the church choir will be a feature of the service.

At 6 o'clock the C. E. Society of the church will meet preparatory to adjourning to the tabernacle to take part in the union meeting of the young people of the various churches held at 6:30 p. m.

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Young Women's Missionary Circle will meet in the church with Mrs. M. Lohmeyer in charge. Mrs. A. Jackson will act as hostess.

On Friday evening, February 4, all members of the young people's society of the church will meet in a special session to make final arrangements for the state contest of the C. E. societies which commences the following Sunday.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.
The Fifth "Commandment" the second of a series of sermons which Rev. Edward C. Phillee, pastor of Centennial Presbyterian church is preaching on the responsibility of parents toward their children, will be given tomorrow morning. In the evening hour, Rev. D. S. Tappan of Lutheran church will speak on foreign missionary work.

Centennial Presbyterian church will combine with the Danish-Norwegian, Twenty-fourth Avenue, M. E. and Twenty-third Avenue Baptist churches in conducting union revival meetings commencing Sunday, February 7.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH.
"The Right Way" will be the subject of a sermon tomorrow in the Norwegian-Danish church, by the Rev. P. Engabretsen. Special music by the church choir and vocal solo by Mrs. N. Nordvik, will be a feature of the service.

Sunday school morning will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with Miss Anna Smith in charge.

ing Junior League methods, and Rev. D. O. Colegrave of Alameda leads the class studying stewardship. Home Missions work is being considered by a class under the direction of Rev. A. J. Briggs of San Francisco.

Following the two periods of study, a series of lectures will be given by Dr. Knowles on the Bible.

Christian Endeavor
First Christian C. E. Society
Grand ave. and Webster st.
Shirley session for announcements at 6 p. m. Pre-prayer service for church services at Tabernacle.

Divine Science
First Divine Science Church
127 14th Street.
Sunday morning, 11 o'clock
Speaker
MISS RUBY FARNHAM
"The Enlarging Vision"

Christian Healing
CHRISTIAN HEALING CENTER
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Sunday 11 a. m.
Healing Services Wed. 3 p. m. and Friday 8 p. m.
Monday 8 p. m. Study Class
Noonday Healing Service.
Circulating Reading Rm.
All Welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E.
Dana and Bancroft, Ber. will meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "Christian Endeavor." Accompaniments and Possibilities. Leader, Mrs. Grace Tedford.

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N. Y. Preacher To Speak at Church Forum

Commencing with the Sunday school services conducted by Rev. Fred W. Morrison tomorrow morning at 9:45, the First Congregational church has arranged services which should be of interest to both young and old. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. F. J. Van Horn will preach on "Where Do You Live?" and no matter where you live you will be welcomed and will be interested.

In the evening, by arrangements made a long time ago, the people of Oakland will have the privilege of hearing Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York City. This is one of the monthly Forum meetings maintained by the church, when eminent men are invited to speak on matters of public concern. Dr. Holmes is one of the outstanding men of the East, a pulpit orator of unusual power whose utterances always challenge the thoughtful, even when they may not agree with his radical views.

On Wednesday evening the Men's League will hold its annual dinner, and afterward open to the public a discussion of matters of public welfare with a presentation of vital and moral issues now before the people and the Legislature. Several members of the Legislature will be present.

ST. ANDREW'S M. E.
Rev. T. A. Story, pastor of St. Andrew's M. E. church, will occupy the pulpit during the service tomorrow morning. The subject of the sermon subject, "Three S's." Sunday school will meet at 9:45. There will be no evening service in the church.

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All citizens invited, especially any who may not be able to get in to the Tabernacle service.
AT 7:30.
DR. VAN HORN speaks at 11:00 on
"WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"
TWELFTH and CLAY STS.

Unitarian
"THE NEW BIBLE"
will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson of Quincy, Massachusetts, Sunday at 11 A. M.
The Bible should be studied as any other great work of literature. Its writers were no more miraculously inspired than Plato, Epictetus, Dante and Shakespeare. The Bible is not a book which was written to order but was the result of an evolution of centuries.
You are invited to attend the services of the

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library.
The School of Religion meets at 10 A. M. Classes for pupils of all ages. Admit class. President Earl M. Wilbur, speaker. Subject, "The Beginnings of Unitarianism in America." Religion Study Class Wednesday at 8:00 P. M., Rev. Clarence Reed, speaker. Subject, "Homer, the Prophet of Love."

MEN'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN CALVARY

Final organization of the Men's Club of Calvary Congregational Church took place last Sunday evening. A. L. Hammond was elected president and C. P. Hastings was made secretary and treasurer. The first meeting of the organization will be held on the evening of February 10.

Rev. W. A. Schwimley, pastor of the church, will speak at the morning hour on "God's Gift of a Mountain." In the evening Rev. A. Schwimley, of Des Moines, Iowa, will occupy the pulpit.

The Sunday school under the direction of W. J. Huston meets every Sunday morning at 9:45. New methods are being used and new life is manifesting itself in all departments.

EVANGELIST TO PREACH FOR BETHANY CHURCH
Special revival meetings, which will last throughout the greater part of February, will commence tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service in the Bethany Baptist church. Rev. W. Fisher, the pastor in charge of the church, has secured the services of evangelist Harry O. Anderson, who has had considerable success conducting evangelistic campaigns throughout the western states. With Anderson in a party of evangelistic workers and a singer, who will lead the chorus choir.

The service will commence promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Subject of Lesson Sermon
LOVE
1st Church—17th and Franklin
open 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays
2d Church—34th and Elm sts.
Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays
3d Church—W. O. W. hall, 3256
room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays
4th Church—Municipal Auditorium
1st O. O. F. hall, E. 14th and 2nd sts.
14th and 2nd sts.
5th Church—14th and 2nd sts.
6th Church—41st and 2nd sts.
7th Church—Broadway, Reading room open 2 to 4:30, Harrison bldg., bet 22d and 24th sts.
SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a. m. Evangelistic services 8 o'clock, at First, Second, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh churches.

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS
Wednesday 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.; also 11 a. m. at First and Second churches.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS
Perry Bldg., 414 13th st., open 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on holidays.

Each of the above seven churches is a recognized branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. holds services in O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts.
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Reading room 1304 Franklin.

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GOD!
The Absolute
Sun., Jan. 30, 11 a. m.—"God Here"
Sun., Jan. 30, 3 p. m.—"God in Us"
Mon., Jan. 31, 8 p. m.—"God in Me"
Tues., Feb. 1, 8 p. m.—"God in My Affairs"
Wed., Feb. 2, 8 p. m.—"God in My Money"
Thu., Feb. 3, 3 p. m.—"God in My Health"
Thu., Feb. 3, 8 p. m.—"God in My Success"
Fri., Feb. 4, 8 p. m.—"God in My Happiness"
Sat., Feb. 5, 3 p. m.—"God in My Family"
Sat., Feb. 5, 8 p. m.—"God in Society"
Sun., Feb. 6, 11 a. m.—"God in Heaven"
Sun., Feb. 6, 3 p. m.—"God Now!"

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Lutheran Council Reorganized Bishop to Celebrate

The Church Council of the First Lutheran church has been reorganized for the coming year and will be as follows: Rev. G. H. Hillman, president; J. A. Bohn, vice-president; J. C. Frohlinger, recording secretary; R. Sundt, treasurer; G. A. Attwood, financial secretary; committee chairman: J. O. Robinson, house; J. A. Bohn, finance; G. A. Attwood, publicity; A. L. Dunsmuir, music; J. C. Frohlinger, usher; C. L. Birch, auxiliary; R. Sundt, membership; R. Noffs, communion; J. D. Lobdell, relief.

The following officers were installed by the Luther League last Sunday evening: Luther Green, Jr., president; Thelma Roche, vice-president; Gotta Thelma, secretary; Helbert J. Hoff, treasurer; Gladys Lohm, plant; committee chairman: Gladys Chamber, membership; Archibald Ehlman, devotional; L. Robinson, social.

A special farewell service in honor of Miss Ellen B. Smith, who will sail Tuesday for Guntur, India, to resume her missionary work, will be held tomorrow morning in the church. Rev. G. H. Hillman, the pastor, will speak on "The Missionary's Obligation," and Miss Smith will speak on "The Congregation's Responsibility."

DANISH-NORWEGIAN.
Rev. P. Peterson, pastor of the Danish-Norwegian church, announces the following services tomorrow: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, with preaching services at 11 o'clock in the Danish language. Subject, "Jesus as a Soulmaker." Young people's meetings at 7 o'clock with preaching services conducted by the pastor in the English language at 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Preparing the Way of the Lord." A large choir will render special during both morning and evening services.

Salvation Army
SALVATION ARMY
533 NINTH STREET
11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
3 p. m.—Praise meeting.
8 p. m.—Company meeting.
6 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8 p. m.—Salvation Meeting.

Theosophical Society
"FATE AND FAITH"
By Miss Loriel Lamourcau
A Society of Universal Brotherhood to promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Science, and to investigate unexplained laws of Nature and the powers latent in man.
8 P. M. Sunday, Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson. Reading room open every day, 2 to 4. You are invited to attend free classes Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 A. M., Thursday 8 P. M.

Divine Healing
MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING
held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery, 1440 Harrison St., Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 p. m. The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up, and he shall be healed without charge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and Healing
of the sick through the prayer of faith, and also for the salvation of the unsaved is held every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, corner 21st and Telegraph ave. (side entrance). Conducted by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery, Mrs. F. Kies and others. All welcome.

Church of the Nazarene

Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, Bishop of California, will celebrate the holy communion and preach at St. Philip's Episcopal church, Fruitvale, tomorrow at 11 o'clock in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the ordination of the rector of the parish, Rev. Harold H. Kelly.

Bishop Nichols, ordained Rev. Kelly to the diaconate and to the priesthood in 1910. Since that time the latter has served in Berkeley as director of religious education of St. Mark's parish, and has been connected with missionary work in Nevada and Alaska. He has been rector of St. Philip's since June, 1919, and is at the present time on the staff of the Seamen's church institute on the waterfront of San Francisco.

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"MORMONS"
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Services in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m.

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Granted that this is a material world, and that experience in material affairs is a pervading and indispensable element in the curriculum of life's school, is it not true that earth-life is neither the beginning nor the end of individual existence and progression?

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The cross to be taken up may be heavy, perhaps to be dragged because too burdensome to be borne. We are apt to assume that self-denial is the sole material of our cross; but this is true only as we regard self-denial in its broadest sense, comprising both positive and negative aspects. One man's cross may consist mostly in refraining from things to which he is inclined, another's in doing what he would fain escape. One's besetting sin is evil indulgence; his neighbor's a lazy inattention to the activities required by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, coupled perchance with puritanical rigor in other observances.

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Consider the words of Jacob the Nephite: "O the wisdom, and the truth, and the foolishness of men! When they are learned they think they are wise, and they know not of themselves—wherefore, their wisdom is foolishness and it profiteth them not. Behold, the way for man is narrow, but it lieth in a straight course before him; and the keeper of the gate is the Holy One of Israel; and He employeth no servant there; and there is none other way, save it be by the gate, for He cannot be deceived; for the Lord God is His name. And whom knoweth, to him will He open; and the wise, and the learned, and they that are rich, who are puffed up because of their learning, and their wisdom, and their riches; yea, they are they, whom He deeply saith, and have they shall cast these things away, and consider themselves fools before God, and come down in the depths of humility. He will not open unto them." (Book of Mormon, 2 Nephi 9).

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Activities of Oakland Churches

Union Revival Service to Be Held Sunday

Union revival services in which the twenty-third Avenue Baptist, Central Presbyterian, Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist and Danish Norwegian churches will take part will commence on Sunday evening, February 8, and will continue through the month of February. Rev. J. T. Martin will be the evangelist in charge.

A committee headed by Dr. J. B. Holmes and composed of prominent church workers from the four churches which will have a part in the services in making the necessary arrangements and will make up the schedule of meeting places. Final plans will be made at a meeting of

Methodist Episcopal
Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church
8th Ave. and 12th St.
Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D. Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
Travelling services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH
24th Ave. and 15th St.
Rev. Geo. C. Pearson
Preaching 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League 8:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church
Magnolia and 12th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Epworth League 8:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
A. J. Kennedy, Pastor

Methodist Episcopal
First Methodist Episcopal Church
Twenty-fourth and Broadway
Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.
7:30 P. M.
"THE MEANING OF THE MULTITUDE"

Union Services at the Tabernacle
Methodist Episcopal South
PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST
Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor
Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.
MORNING
"What Think Ye of Christ?"
9:45 A. M., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer for the sick
EVENING—UNION EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT TABERNACLE

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HOW WILL MILLIONS NOW DEAD GAIN ETERNAL LIFE?
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"The Finished Mystery"
Tells Why
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ALL CORDIALLY INVITED.

MASS IS TO BE SAID TOMORROW FOR EPISCOPALS
Rev. A. L. Mitchell who has been temporarily appointed rector of St. John's Episcopal church will say mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and will preach at the choral service at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Plans had been made to have Rev. W. H. Butterfield, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, preach at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Call Unto Me," but he was unable to be present.

Choral services in St. John's church tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m. mass at 8 a. m. church school at 11 o'clock. Choral litany at 10:45 and choral mass and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Edward J. Parsons has appointed Rev. A. L. Mitchell as temporary rector of St. John's church in the late Rev. J. L. S. Foster has been appointed and is in active charge.

On Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. mass will be said by Rev. A. L. Mitchell and on Wednesday at the First of Pentecost, Rev. A. L. Mitchell will say mass at 10 o'clock.

No services will be held tomorrow in the St. John's church according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Robinson. At 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the young people of the church will take part in the union young people's meeting to be held in the High Street Presbyterian church and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Robinson will preach the sermon for the union preaching service which will be held in the High Street church.

W. Peck has been appointed leader of the orchestra which is being organized in the Melrose church. Practices are conducted regularly and it is planned to make the orchestra one of the chief features of every service in the church.

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Brooklyn Church
1TH AVE AND E 12TH ST
Rev. H. I. Kerr, Pastor.
11 A. M.
"Where Youth Talks Big," or "What Youth Means to the Church"
Special Music
8:30 p. m.—Young people in charge. Irene Sprague, California, will give address on "Port of Call." Special music, conference, supper and radio for C. E. societies beginning at 8 p. m.

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN
Union St. Bet. 5th and 10th
Rev. H. W. Tweedie, Pastor.
11 A. M.
"SAVED—CAN GOD KEEP?"
8:30 P. M.
UNION MEETING AT THE TABERNACLE

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Twenty-sixth and Broadway
Dr. Frank M. Silsley, Pastor, will preach
11:00 A. M.
"THE THEOLOGY OF A MAN IN GRAVE CLOTHES"
(How many people in Oakland in grave clothes?)
What effect will the new Alameda naval base have on religion?
TEMPLE CHORAL IN GREAT PROGRAM
7:30 P. M.
Union Evangelical Services at the Tabernacle

Congregational
First Congregational Church
TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS
Rev. F. J. Van Horn
at 11:00 A. M. on
"WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"
at 7:30 P. M.
for those who cannot get into the Tabernacle
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, D. D., of New York City

Christian
The First Christian Church
"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once"
Grand Avenue and Webster Street
H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
"The Faith Once Delivered"
Junior Church Downstairs
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Rev. A. L. Mitchell who has been temporarily appointed rector of St. John's Episcopal church will say mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and will preach at the choral service at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Plans had been made to have Rev. W. H. Butterfield, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, preach at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Call Unto Me," but he was unable to be present.

Choral services in St. John's church tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m. mass at 8 a. m. church school at 11 o'clock. Choral litany at 10:45 and choral mass and sermon at 11 o'clock.

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By FRANKLIN B. MORSE

The proposal to invade England in force...

Under the circumstances, it would seem as if all lovers of the game would be willing to contribute one dollar each to pay the expenses of such a team to England.

The first club to respond to the call was from Louisiana, which forwarded a check for return mail, stating that it would be glad to contribute one dollar to the fund.

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With two wins and no defeats, the fast and clever Lutheran club 130-pounders, who won the 130-pound title in the 1920 Olympic games, are now the only club in the world to have won the title in both the 130 and 145-pound classes.

Unlimited teams will be in the line-up tonight in the TRIBUNE League basketball games.

The St. Mary's-Santa Clara game at Santa Clara is the big attraction of the three in the California-Nevada basketball league.

In the first of the most exciting games of the basketball season, the fast St. Mary's Hawks team will take on the fast Santa Clara team.

The West Oakland All-Stars, consisting of a bunch of young fellows about 18 and 20 years old, returned from San Jose yesterday.

Here is GEORGE CANTUA, right-hand chucker who was a sensation around San Jose last summer. George is now with the Crystal Laundry team but hasn't been given much chance to show his worth as Emerson McNally has been pitching wonderful ball for the Washers.



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While California won by a good margin, the game was in no sense one-sided or lacking in thrills at the opening of the contest the game started to be a see-saw affair with the Bruins leading in the first half and taking the lead up to the count of 6.

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Coursing News

The Golden State Coursing Club will run the George Washington Cup, an open stake for all greyhounds, on the Dallas ranch, Merced, California, on February 22d.

The California Futurity closed with 112 pups listed. The following kennels are represented: Oakland Kennels, 22; Winkup Kennel, 10; Dr. Fred Clark, 2; J. J. O'Connor, 11 and L. Struve, 6; Lowell and Lynch, 6; Vernon D. Andrews, J. M. Carroll, 6; George and Jones, J. M. Carroll, 6; Mahon, Joe Hight, Dr. C. A. Bialka, 6; Jos. Cope, J. M. O'Connor, 3 each; Dagle, Wm. Bell, Ernest Mezgar, C. P. Patton, 2 each; and W. C. Dallas, 2; C. D. Dyer, 1; Garrett Miller, 1; George Patton, Tony Wright, 1; John Ryan, Lawrence O'Brien, 1; Patterson, one each.

Drawings for tomorrow's greyhound races at the Emeryville race track resulted in one of the best-balanced cards of the winter meet, and promises some highly interesting races for the followers of coursing.

The meeting of the Sacramento Valley Coursing association, which was held at the Emeryville race track, February 4, at 8 p. m., at which time the following were the winners:

U. S. C. Will Play the Stanford Basketeers at Palo Alto Tonight

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 29.—The University of Southern California basketball quintet will meet the Stanford team tonight at Palo Alto.

The Stanford team is putting up a superior article of basketball and has been playing with the California quintet Wednesday night and there is a possibility that Redman or Pomona may be induced to come here for a game.

Oakland Recruit Is Going to Stay Home

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—Paris Buttsback, who was contracted to play with the Oaks, has decided that he does not want to play with the Oaks and has decided to stay home.

Johnny McCarthy to Concede Some Weight

Johnny McCarthy, the San Francisco welterweight boxer, will be giving up about ten pounds when he backs up against Bert Colma at Vernon, California, on the night of February 11.

French Runner Will Compete in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Joan Guillemot, star French distance runner, who won the 5000-meter race in the Olympic games, will compete in the Quattrini Club games at Madison Square Garden February 13, according to a word received here today from Paris.

Games Scheduled Tomorrow in The Tribune League

CLASS A DIVISION. Coast Ties and Rubber Co. vs. Crystal Laundry at Pacific Coast League Park, 1:30 p. m.

'Dynamite' Murphy Is Winner at Capital

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—"Dynamite" Murphy, of Sacramento, took a referee's decision here last night from Johnny Latta, winner of the California championship of North California, in a fight for the title.

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All-Stars to Play St. Mary's Ball Nine

John Marsh, manager of the Ambrose-Taylor Independents, will take a regular club out to St. Mary's diamond tomorrow afternoon to play the college Independents.

Three Games Tonight At Local Y. M. C. A.

Three fast basketball games are scheduled tonight at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Used in China

The Chinese Herbs are the only remedies used in China. They have been perfected for the last 4000 years and are good for all ailments. Let us tell you about them.

THUGS MUTTER
THREATS AFTER
BRENNAN VERDICT

Prisoner Shouts "I'll Get You"
to Decote as He is Taken
From Courtroom

Following the sending of threat-
ening telephone messages and the
muttering of threats in court al-
leged San Francisco gangsters and
sympathizers of Leo Brennan con-
victed late yesterday of complicity
in the robbery of the home of Jo-
seph I. Carlisle president of the
Central National Bank sat in silence
five minutes after the verdict was
rendered and refused to leave Judge
L. S. Church's courtroom until
driven out by Sheriff Al Smith.
Brennan as the county jail trust-
tee wrapped a blanket around his
feet, rheumatically afflicted and
carried him from the room shook
his fist at District Attorney Ezra
Decote and his assistants John U.
Calkins and Frank Shay and
shouted:
You bunch of frames I'll get
you! You know I am innocent.
Threats verbal and otherwise
were frequent during the trial. When
C. O. (Baldy) Jones testified that
Brennan meeting him on Broadway
on the afternoon the telephone wires
of the Carlisle residence on Red-
wood road were cut, asked him what
he came to reach Redwood road
a spectator was heard to mutter:
Brass knuckles for you!
Edward Collins, confessed part-
ner of Brennan in the robbery,
flatly refused to testify against his
former pal, telling they had
received warnings that he would
be killed if he peached on Bren-
nan. Collins who pleaded guilty is
awaiting decision on his applica-
tion for probation.
Members of the district at-
torney's staff received several telephone
messages telling them they were
showing too much interest in the
Brennan case and that the speakers
would get them.
Contrary to the usual cus-
tom, not one of the spectators
readily refused the verdict had been
read and recorded. For several min-
utes absolute silence prevailed ex-
cept for the low sobbing of Bren-
nan's wife and mother. Then Ben-
nett Smith ordered the room emp-
ied. As the men filed out one of
them called him a yellow heel de-
puty and Smith shoved him through
the door. The others lingered out-
side the doorway and Smith warned
them that someone would get hurt
if they did not move on. He denied
he attempted to draw his revolver.

Confessor of Denton
'Murder' Convicted

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 29.—Joe
Rodriguez who posed as a newspa-
per reporter and private detective
and started the investigating office
of a sensational confession of the
Denton murder in Los Angeles
was sent to San Quentin today by
Superior Judge Ward.
He was given an indeterminate
sentence of from one to five years
after he had dramatically dismissed
his attorney and changed his plea
to guilty.
Josephine Mubas, 17 years old
caused Rodriguez' arrest. He had
hired the girl as an interpreter and
afterwards compelled her to live
with him at a local hotel.
Recently a jury disagreed as to his
guilt. Today he discharged his
counsel Attorney Oscar Hudson de-
clared himself through with the
technicalities of the law and de-
manded an immediate sentence.
I have been in jail four months
and I want the record to show that
the prosecution was dilatory in
handling my case," he declared.
Judge Ward called his attention to
the fact that he had been given a
trial within less than a month after
the case was put on his calendar
and that night sessions had been held
to speed it along.

Pastor Sykes Gets
Stay of Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 29.—
Josiah Sykes, pastor of an organiza-
tion he called "The Church of the
Living God" at Berkeley obtained
here today a fourteen day stay of
execution from his sentence of 18
months at the Federal penitentiary
on McNeill's Island. Wash. Sykes
was convicted on charges of ob-
structing the government's war pro-
gram. Recently the United States
Supreme Court upheld the sentence.
He was granted the stay it was
said so he could arrange his affairs
in Denver, Colo.

You'll enjoy
Sunday
Dinner
at
The States
Restaurant
Market at Fourth
San Francisco
Good Music
Prompt Service
Moderate Prices

Wear a Rose Tomorrow in Honor
Of Heroic Nurses in Great War



MISS RUTH REEDER, Eastbay Hospital nurse, with the ar-
rival of blossoms which heralds Army and Navy Nurses' Day
tomorrow

Army and Navy Nurse Day to Be Observed; Governor
Proclaims Day

Wear a rose tomorrow.
Send a nurse you know a pos-
sion tomorrow.
It is Army and Navy Nurses' Day
by proclamation of Governor Wm.
D. Stephens.
Forty two of the 600 young women
who enlisted for nursing service from
California surrendered their lives
during the world war. More than
6,500 nurses were mobilized and did
active duty under Major General
of America's heroines who sur-
vived at Saverio France in

The Burr 'Uns Hae a
Burns Celebration

By BOB SHAND
They had a Burns celebra-
tion at the Auditorium last night
and the Burr 'uns hae there. If
could na roll an R aroon ver-
tongue vo did na belong that was a
Bob Howden who kept tab o' the
customers allows that every yin
prosewrit Scotb' excoy Harry
Williams and there wis doot in the
mins o' some folks if Harry wis
there too see wis needit coot or
line o' it if they were reasonable.
Dr A. K. (Awwf Kind) Crawford
and D. Edward Collins did them-
selves proud wi' the soup an' fish
clases but the thers either wore kilts
or trousers. If the assassin 'wis
lookin' for somethin' 'as assess he
could na tax the kilts fur whitt they
had on below the knees.
They wis celebratin' the 162d an-
niversary o' the birth o' Robbie
Burns an' thews did it as weel as
could be expectit under the prevail-
in conditions but it wud ha been
mair o' a success had there been
less o' a Yaldeen and a little mair
Johnny Walker.
Auld chieft' is sair.
The main event o' the evening as
the spotlin' writers say wis the ap-
pearance o' Madam Jellie who sang
some Scotch sangs. An auld chieft'
stittin next tae me got awfu sair
when he saw Miss Jellie's name on
the program.
It's a gay funny hoo they should
get an Italian tae sing Scotch sangs
said he.
But when the lassie got through
singin' Ye Banks and Braes o'
Donnie Doon the auld chieft' chang-
ed his tune.
Maybe they made a mistak' in
the program," says he. "She seems
like the wis Scotch."
An' A'll say mair that the
Madam's auncient aye mair purrider
than they did spaghetti or raviolas
an' if her name is no Montgomery or
something like that A'm vera mair
mistaken Neil McFarlane tell me
he heard Miss Jellie use the ext fish

Booze Supply of
Patent Medicine
Makers Cut Off
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Alfred W.
Stone, Illinois prohibition di-
rector for this district, announced
that henceforth alcohol deliveries
will be refused to manufacturers of
five well known patent medicines.
Numerous other proprietary med-
icines which are alleged to have
been sold on a great scale since
the advent of prohibition, will be
added to the list soon, he said.
He estimated that in the last six
months of 1920 his office issued
several 5000 permits to manufac-
turers of patent medicines to obtain
alcohol.

CARELESSNESS OF
STUDENT BLAMED
FOR HIS DEATH

Traction Company Advised by
Jury to Stop Riding on
Steps of Cars

TUESDAY Jan. 29. Blame for
the accident which caused his death
was placed on Salvatore Carbonell
a Filipino college student by a court
oner jury. Carbonell was injured
while riding on the steps of a Col-
lege Avenue street car, edged down
and the traction company is advised
to enforce the rule against this prac-
tice more rigidly.
Following is the verdict in part:
That death was caused by the ac-
cident of the skull sustained on Janu-
ary 21, 1921, about 8:15 a. m. on Col-
lege Avenue between Channing Way
and Haste Street Berkeley, while he
was riding on the rear step of a
crowded Oakland and University
car, and accidentally came in contact
with a standing auto truck of the
Rhodes Jamison Company of Oak-
land.
THAT DRIVER EXONERATED.
We find that the truck was
parked close to the curb and we ex-
onerate the driver Jack Dougherty
of all blame.
We find that the deceased failed
to exercise proper precaution in
standing upon the car step and that
this lack of care on his part was the
principal factor in this accident.
We find that the Oakland Traction
Company by allowing passen-
gers to ride upon the steps of cars
contributed in some degree to the
accident and we recommend that
they use more diligence in this re-
spect and enforce a rule prohibiting
the riding upon steps of their cars.
SUICIDAL JUMP.
Theodore Wright and Miss Marie
Louise Moore students on the street
car on which Carbonell was riding
testified that the dead student was
on the rear step of the car. Wright
declared he leaped from it from a fear
step on which he was also riding to
escape the truck but that Carbonell
failed to take proper precautions.
That Carbonell died of fracture of
the skull when his body was reported
from the university infirmary in the
office of Mrs. Nell C. Jarvis.
The final verdict of the jury
was the testimony of Dr. L. A. Piff-
fard, autopsy surgeon. Dr. Piffard
declared that the fracture was so
pronounced that it could hardly be
shown in so diagnosing the case.

Child Dies, Two Hurt
in Auto Accidents

One child was killed and two
others were seriously injured in the
result of accidents about the city.
A 4-year-old child died when
it was struck by a car on Market
Street. The child was taken to the
hospital but died later.
Two other children were injured
when a car struck them on the
same street. They are recovering
from their injuries.

Foreign Born
U. S. Women Get
War Property

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. The
senate today adopted by a
viva voce vote an amendment to
the alien property law providing for
the restoration of the alien property
custodian of all property of
women born of American parent-
age on foreign soil. The amend-
ment was proposed by Senator
Knox Republican of Pennsylvania,
who explained it was intended to
give American women born abroad
the same title to property held by
the alien property custodian as
American women married to enemy
aliens under the law as it exists.
The American born wife of Count
Von Bernstorff can claim property
held by the alien property custodian
under the law as it exists.
Knox stated.

HOTEL
OAKLAND
DINNER
DANCE
Saturday
Evening
6 to 9 o'clock
Dancing till 12 o'clock
Table d'hôte \$2
Supper Dances
as usual.
W. C. JURGENSEN, Mgr.

Poet Guest Intersperses His Readings
Of Verse With Some Diverting Yarns

POET TELLS GOOD
STORIES DURING
VERSE READINGS

Edgar A. Guest Gives Variety
to Entertainment Through
His Fine Humor Sense

Besides being a clear and ex-
cellent reader of his own verses, Edgar
A. Guest who is coming to Oakland
in another week to be widely enter-
tained at a reception is a story
teller of excellent
and for years has conducted a
wholesome column of humor and
philosophy on the editorial page of
the Oakland Tribune. In his paper
it was at this business that he first
gained recognition for his poetry. He
has been long known in Oakland
through the medium of The
OAKLAND TRIBUNE whose guest
the poet is to be while here.
A newspaper column without
humor is hardly third rate. Guest
has a vein of fine humor as his
poems will tell.
Some time ago he was invited to
the University of Wisconsin where
he read effectively so effectively in
fact that the conclusion his hear-
ers drew was the tribute of standing
to applaud.
I tell you that is one of the first
audiences that ever stood for my
poetry," he confided to a friend af-
terward.



SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 29.—
Miss Louise Douglas of 810 Bos-
worth Street put her arm around
the wrist of a girl companion dur-
ing an evening scene in a theater
in the Mission district last night.
On the arm was her handmaiden
containing his purse with \$21.45,
and she was holding it tightly to
prevent its cutting it away and mink-
ing his escape.

Burglars obtained 11 gallons of
wine from the basement of a Marin
dwelling, 1125 Steiner Street early
today despite the fact that doors
and windows were heavily bolted.

Burglars obtained jewelry valued
at \$7.00 from the apartment of Clara
S. Ward, 34 High Street early to-
day.

Reiss Walker, Sacramento, who
is stopping at 217 Tolson Street
was attacked by footpads on How-
ard Street early today. Knocked
down and robbed of \$107 and his
watch and chain.

Superior Judge Louis Ward today
dismissed the application for a writ
of habeas corpus for Mrs. J. Mills
Jones to compel the penitentiary
of the police department to pay her
a pension as a result of the death
of her husband, Benjamin Jones,
of the Harbor Station. The court held
that as Jones had died of influenza
he was not entitled to a pension and
that therefore no relief could be
granted to his widow.

F. J. Murray, bootlegger of
2213 Perry Street, made the mis-
take of keeping a diary when he
started his illicit operations. While
most of the makers of spirituous
liquors state the beginning of
the operation of the Volstead
act, Murray started back before
his diary tells that beginning in
1918 and making a gallon a day
Federal Judge Dooling gave him

Rebate
Coupons
Cut out THIS advertisement,
take it to any store showing an
American Stamp sign, spend 25
cents or over and get ten extra
American Stamps
To the Manager of the
American Stamp
Ad Writing
Contest
Said the Grocer, McCutchen
Upon my death,
I'll put some popular name
He asked then of others
Of no one.
American stamps in that name
This answer he'd meet
In every street.
He phoned, "Pile me up today sure"
And now he's so busy
He never makes him dizzy
That stamp made a wizard and a
dancer.
Mark a phone in I'm hurt -
Now get that down first
Eight fifty nine in the number
He'll deliver with speed
Anything you need
For Mack in not dead, nor am I
I have written this ad
And hope it's not bad
Still I can't wait a dollar a word
But if I can help
Some good fellow to 'keep
Not to do so I think is absurd
B. K.
All contest ads should be mailed
to the American Stamp Co.,
621 14th Street, Oakland

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

LULLABY
The evening star is shining clear
By low, my pretty one,
The gentle sandman draweth near
By low, my pretty one,
Now close your eyes in slumber sweet,
The fairies wait my babe to greet,
Full tired must be your chubby feet
By low, my pretty one,
Now quiet is the busy town
By low, my pretty one,
The children all have settled down
By low, my pretty one,
Oh you shall go where fairies stay
To dance the long night hours away
And come back at break of day,
By low, my pretty one,
Travel away to slumber land
By low, my pretty one,
Lull by the good queen fairy's hand
By low, my pretty one,
You shall play by the silver streams
With ripples of gold where the big moon beams
And smile your way through your lullaby dreams
By low, my pretty one,
Hush my baby the day is done
By low, my pretty one,
Softly the night is coming on
Mother will rock you to and fro
Over your cradle bending low
(Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest)
And watch over you as to sleep you go
By low, my pretty one

Ban Put on Auto Trucks
From Using Public Dump

Superintendent of Streets George
Muttin today announced a ban on
the use of the public dumps against
motor trucks if the public dumps
following a hard day pulling
stalled machines out of the mud.
I don't understand why people
insist on driving their motor
trucks into the dump," says Mut-
tin. "The mud and slush is some-
times above their hubs. People
can hire a grange man for \$2 but
they seem to desire their own
trucks for the job and often pay
\$20 for new gears before they are
through.
As a concession to merchants
Muttin recently allowed motor
trucks on the dump until 9:10
a. m.
They get mired and stay all
day," says Muttin.
After heavy
rains that dump is about the hard-
est proposition a motor truck can
make.
The rainways on the dump says
Muttin are blocked by the heavy
traffic of motor trucks which
brush aside the horse wagon wheel
in the mud the horse is soon
died upon to pull out the motor
truck.
I can't be it from me to uphold
the newly made in these gasoline
days," says Muttin, but at the
public dump I must prefer the
horse.

Judge Ward Reopens
Baker St. Scandal

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 29.—The
reopening of the Baker Street case
was forecast today when Superior
Judge Louis Ward issued bench war-
rants for the arrest of four defend-
ants Hugh Allen, William Hetherly,
J. and Zeannah and William I.
Bennett.
Bennett's attorney was in court
and stated he was prepared to an-
swer his client providing the \$50
000 bail was reduced. He said Ben-
nett had never been served with the
complaint against him. Judge Ward
instructed him to consult with the
district attorney.

Missing Menlo Man
is Safe in Martinez

MARTINEZ Jan. 29.—F. Nash,
who disappeared Monday from his
home at Menlo Park is at the home
of Mrs. A. D. Crane his sister, near
Martinez. It was learned today
that Nash refused to discuss her
brother's arrival in Martinez further
than to admit he was there. He was
said to be in good health. He ar-
rived late yesterday.

OFFICIAL DROPS DEAD
BOISE Idaho Jan. 29.—Charles
A. Elmer, member of Governor
Davis' cabinet in the State commis-
sion form of government, former
newspaper man at Portland, Ore.,
and Spokane dropped
dead yesterday on the street.

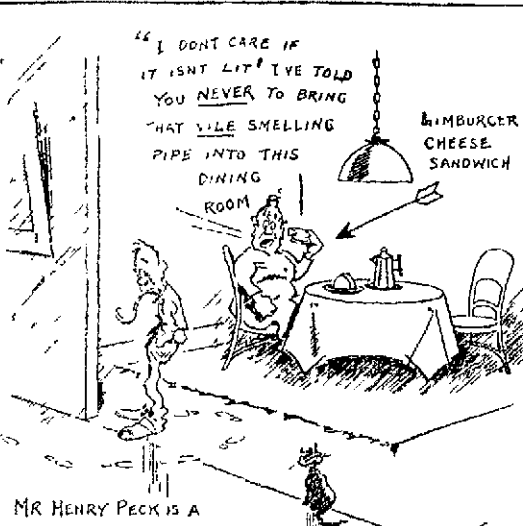
See what
you get—in
Chocolate
Strength
Say
"Gear-ar-delly"
GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground Chocolate
The thing that impresses you most about Ghirardelli's is its unvarying
chocolate strength. Not only does the right chocolate strength make the
food-drink substantial and satisfying—but it explains the uniformly fine
flavor and aroma that greet you in your every-morning cup of Ghira-
rdelli's. If you think it worth while to have uncommonly good chocolate,
it should be worth while to insist on Ghirardelli's whenever and
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S SUPERB FEATURES SERVICES

COLONY
ILGRIMAGE
SOUTH SEAS
O'Brien's Little
s Are Published
TRIBUNE.

J'Brien has a home on
the South Seas. But he
over the world. The
he familiar with the
the South Seas. The
of mystery and the
of knocking about the
search of adventures
and wrote all about the
people the customs and
and did it so interest
book became one of
of the year. The
The Moon and the
said to have been re
a craze for things of
so that now it is said
adventures and writers
which village is headed
by Tahiti. And the
is responsible
dows of the South Seas
ed for the TRIBUNE
only reason why this
permitted to publish it
has already provided a
the few chapters that
more than justified
that it would be
work of fiction and it
of treasure facts and
a word picture of ex
the last mysterious
of the South Seas. It
the call that comes
to Stevenson to
places to the vast
More interesting than
of the most fascinat
literature in a decade
of the South Seas
recently discussed them
the public
ing now in the Sunday

Mr. Henry Peck By Fox



"I DON'T CARE IF
IT ISN'T LIT I'VE TOLD
YOU NEVER TO BRING
THAT VILE SMELLING
PIPE INTO THIS
DINING
ROOM"
HAMBURGER
CHEESE
SANDWICH

MR HENRY PECK IS A
VICTIM OF WHAT YOU MIGHT
CALL A RANK INJUSTICE

For years cartoonists of the world have envied Fontaine Fox his ability to put action and humor in simple outline drawings. His homely themes, the every-day hilarity he extracts from the drawings of ordinary persons, and the simple truths that make his drawings applicable in any locality have won him the greatest following of any American artist.

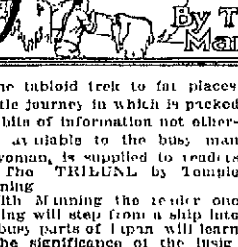
Aunt Eppie Hogg, the loonerville trolley, the terrible tempered Mr. Bang, the bearded villagers and the scampering kids are known from one end of the country to another. Fox's cartoons are an exclusive feature of the TRIBUNE in the San Francisco bay district.

Beauty Talks by LUCREZIA BORI



The old-fashioned beauty "colours" with its notions is as far removed from the modern de partment of make up as the pulchritude as is the base ball score from the drawing class. For the TRIBUNE readers Lucrezia Bori famous Spanish prima donna has revealed the secrets of her beauty and the things she has learned that will interest any woman who is concerned as to her looks.

Three Minute Journeys by Temple Manning



The tabloid took to the place a little journey in which is packed old bits of information not otherwise available to the busy man or woman, is supplied to readers by Temple Manning.

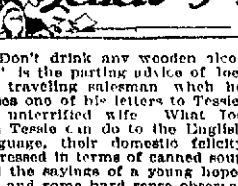
Household Hints

Everything about the house helps to make the home. With the above in mind and with experience and knowledge as advice Wanda Burton has been successful in these hints which make the home and offering words of suggestion and advice. Her department Home-Making Helps, as it appears in the TRIBUNE, is not a mere compendium of how to remove ink spots and how to make a pin cushion out of an old shoe. Instead it is a friendly corner filled with valuable pointers and with that kind of advice that supplies the stimulus of home life. It is the professional or artist that it should be. Wanda Burton's province is to remove drudgery and to add to that supply of incentive which makes of the real home keeper a happy woman.

Late FASHION Hints

When planning the spring dress coat waist or skirt there are so many things to consider that the average woman is forced to allow the season to approach before she has mastered the details. In these days when one cannot forestall the length of a skirt or whether a petticoat is to be or not to be it is important to have the counsel of an expert. Annette Bradshaw is such an expert doubly equipped because she has the ability to picture colors and such not only in words but in drawings. Her fashion hints are always the latest and always authentic facts which hundreds of women in the East buy will attest. That is why the woman who plans her own clothes looks on Annette Bradshaw in the TRIBUNE as a friend in need.

Letters of Tessie & Joe.



"Don't drink any wooden alcohol" is the parting advice of Joe the traveling salesman when he closes one of his letters to Tessie. The letters to Tessie and Joe and Tessie can do to the English language, their domestic felicity expressed in terms of canned soup and the sayings of a young hopeful and the hard sense observations couched in mixed slang and surprising metaphor, is the sum and content of the "Letters of Tessie and Joe" appearing each day in the TRIBUNE. Many of the letters refer to the inimitable Mrs. T. and Joe and Tessie set right out of fact with only that exaggeration which may be permitted for the sake of a laugh. They are just as much residents of Oakland as if their names appeared in the directory.

ONE HUNDRED GREAT AMERICANS by Mark Twain

Great Americans and their stories are placed before TRIBUNE readers in a series of pen portraits by Mark Twain. The fifty-six enshrined in the "Hall of Fame" and some not so honored but more famous for all of that, are described in the series which is to appear. The stories do not pretend to be life histories and are but illuminative high lights on the men and their significant actions.

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The tributes to a woman of the world, a ship of a girl who has won the hearts of millions and whose fame extends to anywhere where it is known, are on the screen as Mary Pickford.

In London the streets were jammed to the doors when Mary Pickford appeared for a visit. In the South Atlantic where in the picture, she is the most popular actress in the world, she is the most popular actress in the world.

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It was Lord Northcliffe who sent Mary Pickford to the world's greatest woman, it is a tribute to the world's greatest woman, it is a tribute to the world's greatest woman.

Clara Morris HAS THIS TO SAY-

It is the duty of a woman to be a woman, it is the duty of a woman to be a woman, it is the duty of a woman to be a woman.

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About YOUR HEALTH

Dr. Royal S. Copeland is commissioner of health of New York City and widely known not only as a physician and surgeon but for his views on preventive medicine. The TRIBUNE in its editorial page runs each day an article from the pen of Dr. Copeland, constructive and helpful suggestions for the benefit of bodily well-being. These health sermons have given Dr. Copeland a definite place in hundreds of Eastbay households and there are many letters to show some of his influence toward proper living has been reflected in community health. Those who follow Dr. Copeland's articles find them not only educational but most interesting.

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The odd and interesting fact, bobbing up in a newspaper, may save a later situation. Comprising the essential details of news stories investigations and scientific research, they are the things a paragraph some truth which may have taken men centuries to discover. Gleaned from all parts of the world a number of these facts are published in The TRIBUNE each evening.

Cry on Geraldine's Shoulder



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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

San Francisco and Oakland newspapers are compelled to announce a slight increase in subscription rates. Every effort has been made to maintain the present rates, but the excessive cost of white paper, the advances recently granted in wage scales, and the increase in cost, in fact, of every item that goes into the manufacture of a newspaper, have made the burden such that a price readjustment can no longer be avoided.

The cost of the raw white paper in a single issue has become greater than the price at which the issue is sold. Frequent attempts have been made to obtain cheaper newsprint. Appeal has been made even to Washington. Nothing has been accomplished. No relief is in sight.

To the individual subscriber the increase is trifling. To the newspaper the aggregate increase is imperatively necessary.

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	Single copy.....5 cents
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